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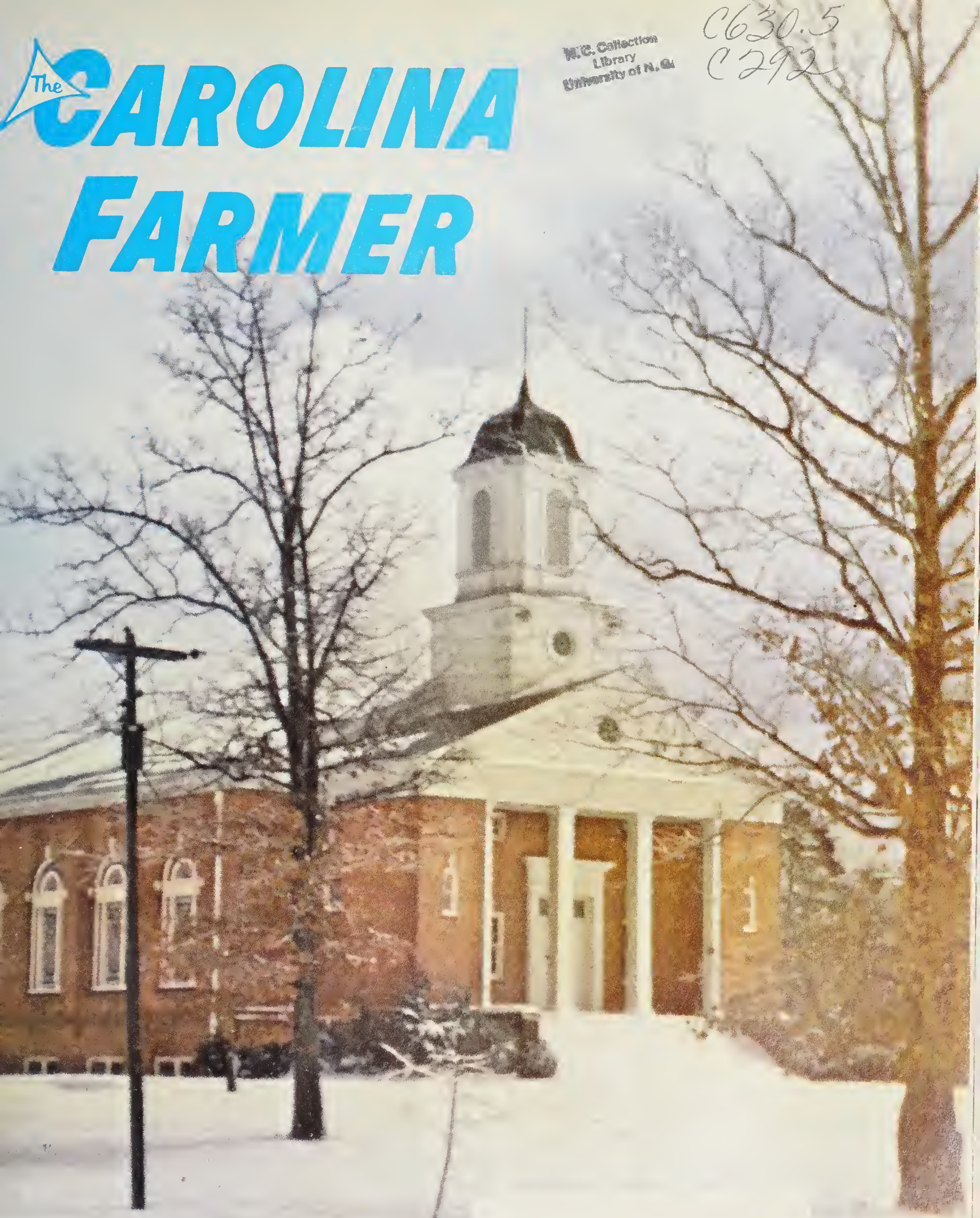
The CAROLINA FARMER



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JANUARY, 1968

NURSERY STOCK SALE!

WE HAVE OVER 300 VARIETIES TO CHOOSE FROM

Planting Instructions included in each order. Every plant will be labeled.

Rose Bushes: 2 Yr. Field grown blooming size bushes. All monthly bloomers in these varieties. $.49 each.
Prices on Rose Bushes: 49c each, 6 for $2.9D — 12 for $5.79, your choice of varieties

REDS Red Radiance, Better Times, Crimson Glory, Poinsettia
TWO TONES President Hoover, Betty Uprichard, Edith N. Perkins, Contrast
CLIMBERS Cl. Blaze Red, Cl. Red Talisman, Cl. Golden Charm, Cl. Poinsettia
YELLOWS Eclipse, Golden Charm, Peace, Luxemberg
PINKS Pink Radiance, The Ooctor, Columbia, Picture
WHITES K. A. Victoria, Caledonia, K. Louise

FLOWERING SHRUBS — 1 or 2 years Old

Crape Myrtle Red, Purple, Pink, or White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... $ .69 ea.
Weigela Red, Yellow, White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Weigela Varigated or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Spirea Van Houttie—White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Spirea Reenesiana, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Althea—Red, Purple, or White, 1 to 2 ft. .. .25 ea.
Forsythia—Yellow, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Pink Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Pink Flowering Almond, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Tamerix Pink Flowers, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Bush Honeysuckle—Red or Pink, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Red Flowering Quince, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Persian Lilac—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Old Fashion Lilac, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Bridal Wreath Spirea, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Hydrangea P.G., 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Oakleaf Hydrangea, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Deutzia White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Mockorange—White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Sweet Shrub, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .25 ea.
Rose of Sharon—Mixed Colors, 1 to 2 ft... .09 ea.
Red Ozier Dogwood, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Pussy Willow, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea., 4 to 6 ft... .69 ea.
Russian Olive, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea., 2 to 3 ft... .69 ea.
Red Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Japanese Snowball, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Snowberry—Red or White, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Spirea Anthony Waterer, Red, ½ to 1 ft.... .59 ea.
French Lilac Red White, Purple, 1 to 2 ft.. .98 ea.
Scotch Broom, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Hypericum—Yellow Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .. .19 ea.
Spice Bush, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Butterfly Bush—Purple, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Vitex, Purple, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Green Barberry, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Azalea Red, White, or Pink, ½ to 1 ft. .. .69 ea.
Rose Acacia—Pink, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .. .39 ea.
Red or Black Chokeberry, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Hydrangea Arborescence, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. .29 ea.
Spirea Thunbergi, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Winter Honeysuckle, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Arrowwood Viburnum, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Beauty Berry, Collected, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .39 ea.

FLOWERING TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Magnolia Grandifloria, ½-1 ft. .59 ea., 2-3 ft. 1.98 ea.
Magnolia Niagara, 1 to 2 ft. ..... 1.29 ea.
Magnolia Rustica Rubra, 1 to 2 ft. ..... 1.49 ea.
Mimosa Pink, 3 to 4 ft. .49 ea., 4 to 6 ft.. .98 ea.
American Red Bud, 2 to 3 ft. .39 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .89 ea.
White Flow. Dogwood, 2-3 ft., .39 ea., 4-6 ft.. 1.29 ea.
Pink Flowering Dogwood 2 ft. 1.69 ea., 3-5 ft. 2.98 ea.
Golden Chain Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Golden Rain Tree 1-2 ft. .79 ea., 3-4 ft. 2.49 ea.
Smoke Tree, 1 to 2 ft. ..... 1.49 ea.
Purple Leaf Plum, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea., 4 to 6 ft. 2.49 ea.
Flow. Peach Red, Pink or White, 2½ to 4 ft. 98 ea.
Double Pink Flowering Cherry, 3½ to 5 ft. 3.95 ea.
Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 2 to 3 ft..... .98 ea.
Flowering Crab Red or Pink, 4½ to 6 ft... 2.98 ea.
Chinese Red Bud, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Tree of Heaven, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Dwarf Red Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Magnolia Soulangeana, 1 to 2 ft. ..... 1.29 ea.
Red or Pink Weeping Peach, 2½ to 4 ft.... 1.29 ea.
Red Leaf Peach, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
White Fringe, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Japanese Flow. Cherry—White, 3 to 5 ft.... 3.98 ea.
European Mountain Ash, 3 to 4 ft. ..... 2.49 ea.
Pauls Scarlet Hawthorn Red Blooms, 3-5 ft. 3.98 ea.
Big Leaf Cucumber Tree, Collected, 3-4 ft... 1.69 ea.
Paw Paw, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .89 ea.
White Sumac, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Sourwood Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Yellow Buckeye, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Downy Hawthorn, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Dwarf White Buckeye, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Red Flowering Dogwood 2 ft. 2.49 ea., 3-4 ft. 3.98 ea.

SHADE TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Silver Maple, 3 to 4 ft. .39 ea., 4 to 6 ft... .79 ea.
Green Weeping Willow, 2-3 ft. .39 ea., 4-6 ft. .69 ea.
Chinese Elm, 3 to 4 ft. .39 ea., 4 to 6 ft.... .69 ea.
Catalpa Fish Bait Tree, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Ginko Tree, 1 to 2 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft. .2.98 ea.
Pin Oak, Red Oak, or Scarlet Oak, 3 to 5 ft. 1.29 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 1 to 2 ft. .D6 ea., 2 to 3 ft. .12 ea.
Lombardy Poplar, 3 to 4 ft. .19 ea., 4 to 6 ft. .39 ea.
Eastern Red Leaf Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. .... 3.95 ea.
Sycamore, 3 to 4 ft .59 ea., 4 to 6 ft..... 1.49 ea.
Sugar Maple, Collected, 3 to 5 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Sweet Gum, 2 to 3 ft .59 ea., 4 to 6 ft..... 1.49 ea.
White Birch, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 4 to 6..... 2.98 ea.
Crimson King Maple (Pat. No. 735) 3 to 5 ft. 3.95 ea.
Tulip Tree Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Sunburst Locust (Pat. No. 1313), 4 to 6 ft... 4.95 ea.
Cut Leaf Weeping Birch, 3½ to 5 ft. .... 3.98 ea.
Silver Variegated Maple, 3½ to 5 ft. .... 3.98 ea.
Kentucky Coffee Tree, ½ to 1 ft. ..... $ .79 ea.
American Linden Tree, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Skyline Locust (Pat. No. 1619), 4 to 6 ft.... 4.98 ea.
Sassafras, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Scarlet Maple, Collected, 4 to 5 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Russian Mulberry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Sycamore Maple, Purple Leaves, ½ to 1 ft. .59 ea.
Black Gum, Collected, 2 to 3 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Japanese Red Leaf Maple, 1 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.
Norway Maple, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Golden Weeping Willow, 4 to 6 ft. ..... .69 ea.

FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Belle of Ga. Peach, 2-3 ft., .79 ea., 3-5 ft.... 1.19 ea.
Elberta Peach 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.. 1.19 ea.
J. H. Hale Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.. 1.19 ea.
Hale Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 3-5 ft.. 1.19 ea.
Oixie Red Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.. 1.19 ea.
Golden Jubilee Peach, 2-3 ft. .79, 3-5 ft..... 1.19 ea.
Champion Peach, 2-3 ft. .79 ea., 3-5 ft..... 1.19 ea.
Maygold Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.. 1.19 ea.
Blake Peacn, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft.... 1.19 ea.
Stayman Winesap Apple, 2-3' .79 ea., 4-6 ft.. 1.39 ea.
Red Delicious Apple, 2-3 ft. .79 ea., 4-6 ft... 1.39 ea.
Yellow Delicious Apple, 2-3' .79 ea., 4-6 ft.. 1.39 ea.
Early Harvest Apple, 2-3 ft. .79 ea., 4-6 ft... 1.39 ea.
Red Rome Beauty Apple, 2-3' .79 ea., 4-6 ft. 1.39 ea.
Red Jonathan Apple, 2-3 ft. .79 ea., 4-6 ft... 1.39 ea.
Lodi Apple, 2 to 3 ft. .79 ea., 4 to 6 ft. ... 1.39 ea.
Grimes Golden Apple, 2-3 ft. .79 ea., 4-6 ft.. 1.39 ea.
Montmorency Cherry, 2-3 ft. 1.39 ea., 4-5 ft.. 2.98 ea.
Black Tartarian Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.39 ea.
Early Richmond Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 1.39 ea.
Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 1.39 ea., 3½ to 5 ft.. 1.98 ea.
Orient Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 1.39 ea., 3½ to 5 ft... 1.98 ea.
Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. 1.39 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. 1.98 ea.
Apricots—Moorpart or Early Golden, 2 to 3 ft. .98 ea.
5-N-1 Apple—5 Varieties on each tree, 3 ft.. 2.98 ea.
Nectarine, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Damson Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Red June Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Bruce Plum, 2½ to 4 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Methley Plum, 2 ft. .79 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. .. 1.19 ea.
Burbank Plum, 2 ft. .79 ea., 3½ to 5 ft. ... 1.19 ea.

DWARF FRUIT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Owarf Elberta Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Haven Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Belle of Georgia Peach, 2 to 3 ft. .... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Golden Jubilee Peach, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Red Delicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Owarf Yellow Oelicious Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Winesap Apple, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Montmorency Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf North Star Cherry, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Bartlett Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Kieffer Pear, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.
Dwarf Burbank Plum, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 2.98 ea.

VINES — 1 or 2 years Old

Red Scarlet Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Wisteria, Purple, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Bitter Sweet, 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Clematis Vine, Collected, White, ½ to 1 ft.. .29 ea.
Grape Vines, Concord, Niagara, Luttie, Fredonia, Delaware, Catawba, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Kudzu Vine, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Gold Flame Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Trumpet Creeper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Yellow Jasmine, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Vinca Minor, Clumps, Collected ..... .D8 ea.
Halls Honeysuckle, 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
English Ivy or Boston Ivy, 4 to 8 inches .... .29 ea.
Euonymus Coloratus, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.

NUT TREES — 1 or 2 years Old

Hazel Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .79 ea., 3 to 5 ft. ... 1.98 ea.
Butter Nut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 4 ft. .... .98 ea.
Chinese Chestnut, 1-2 ft. .69 ea., 3-5 ft..... 1.49 ea.
Hardy Pecan Seedlings, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Stuart Pecans, Paper Shell, 3½ to 5 ft. .... 3.98 ea.
Mahan Pecans, Paper Shell, 3 to 5 ft. ..... 3.98 ea.
Black Walnut, 1 to 2 ft. .39 ea., 3 to 5 ft.. 1.29 ea.
English Walnut, 2 to 3 ft. ..... 3.98 ea.
Shell Bark Hickory, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .79 ea.
American Beech, Collected, 3 to 4 ft. ..... .89 ea.
Japanese Walnut, 3 to 4 ft. ..... 1.98 ea.

EVERGREENS — 1 or 2 years Old

Glossy Abelia, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
American Holly, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Rhododendron, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Pfitzer Juniper, ½ to 1 ft., low spreading .. .69 ea.
Cherry Laurel, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Nandina, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Boxwood, ½ ft. ..... .39 ea.
Irish Juniper, or Savin Juniper, ½ to 1 ft.. .59 ea.
Red Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Wax Leaf Ligustrum, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Colorado Blue Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Mountain Laurel, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Canada-Hemlock, Collected, ½ to 1 ft.... $ .19 ea.
Short Leaf Pine, Collected, 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Christmas Ferns, Collected ..... .19 ea.
Red Cedar, Collected, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Hetzi Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Japanese Holly, ½ ft. ..... .59 ea.
Foster Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Owarf Burfordi Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Helleri Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Yellow Berry Pyracantha, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Andorra Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Cedrus Oeodara, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Japanese Yew, Taxus Spreading, ½ to 1 ft.. .79 ea.
East Palatha Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Baker Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Berckman's Arborvitae, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Globe Arborvitae, ½ ft. ..... .59 ea.
Greek Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Gardenia, White Blooms, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Camellia Sasanqua, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .79 ea.
Norway Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Euonymus Radicans, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .19 ea.
Euonymus Manhattan, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Euonymus Pulchellas, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Euonymus Oupont, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Chinese Holly, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
White Pine, 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Austrian Pine, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .29 ea.
Mugho Pine, 3 to 5 inches ..... .39 ea.
Scotch Pine, 3 to 5 inches ..... .19 ea.
Western Yellow Pine, 3 to 5 inches ..... .19 ea.
White Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Serbian Spruce, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Oouglas Fir, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Cleyera Japonica, ½ ft. ..... .59 ea.
Eleagnus Fruitlandi, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Hetzi Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .59 ea.
Sargent's Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .69 ea.
Shore Juniper, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Thorny Elegnus, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.
Slash Pine, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .49 ea.

BERRY PLANTS. ETC. — 1 or 2 years Old

Black Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Red Everbearing Raspberry, ½ to 1 ft. .... .39 ea.
Oewberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Figs, 1 to 2 ft. ..... .98 ea.
Boysenberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Blackberry, ½ to 1 ft. ..... .39 ea.
Gooseberry, 2 yr., 1 ft. ..... .98 ea.

BULBS, AND PERENNIALS — 1 or 2 years Old

3 Pampas Grass, White Plumes 1.00
12 Hibiscus Mallow Marvel in Mixed Colors ... 1.0D
6 Hollyhocks, Mixed Colors, Roots 1.DD
6 Cannas, Colors, Red, Pink, or Yellow 1.0D
12 Iris Blue Collected 1.00
12 Day Lilies, Roots Orange Flowers 1.00
6 Creeping Phlox, Pink, Blue, White and Red ... 1.DD
4 Blue Bells, Roots Collected 1.00
4 Maiden Hair Fern, Roots Collected 1.0D
4 Fancy Leaf Caladium, Red or White 1.0D
20 Gladiolus, Pink, Red, or White 1.DD
6 Alyssum Gold Oust 1.00
6 Anthemis Yellow 1.00
6 Carnation, Red, Pink, or White 1.DD
6 Coreopsis Sunburst Obi. 1.DD
6 Candytuft (Iberis) Semp. White 1.0D
6 Babysbreath White 1.00
6 Gaillardia Red 1.DD
6 Blue Flax (Linum) 1.00
6 Shasta Daisy Alaska 1.00
4 Delphinium Oark Blue 1.00
6 Tritoma Mixed 1.00
6 Dianthus Pinks 1.00
6 Lupines Mixed Colors 1.DD
4 Sedium Oragon Blood 1.0D
3 Clematis Yellow 1.00
6 Fall Asters, Red, Pink, White, or Lavender ... 1.00

BERRIES, FRUITS AND HEDGE—1 or 2 years Old

1D Rhubarb, 1 Yr. Roots 1.50
10 Asparagus, 1 Yr. Roots 1.DD
25 Strawberry—Blakemore or Tenn. Beauty 1.00
25 Gem Everbearing Strawberry 1.50
1DO South Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 North Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 California Privet, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98
25 Multiflora Rose, 1 to 2 ft. 1.98

NATIVE WILD FLOWERS — 1 or 2 years Old

3 Lady's Slipper, Collected 1.00
3 Blood Root White Flowers, Collected..... 1.00
3 Dutchman Breeches, Collected 1.00
4 Jack-in-the-Pulpit, Collected 1.00
3 Dogtooth Violet, Collected 1.DD
10 Hardy Garden Violet Blue, Collected..... 1.00
3 Cartridge Berry, Collected 1.DD
3 Passinflower Blue, Collected 1.00
3 Bird Foot Violet, Collected 1.00
4 Trillium's, White turns Pink, Collected..... 1.0D

Our plants are Nursery grown from cuttings, seeds, or budded stock unless otherwise stated. These have never been transplanted. Inspected by the Tennessee Oept. of Agriculture. This gives you a chance to buy at lower grower prices. SATISFACTION GUARANTEED ON ARRIVAL OR WE WILL EITHER REPLACE OR REFUNO YOUR MONEY. You may order as many or as few plants as you wish. Send 75 cents extra with order for postage and packing. NOTICE FREE Orders in the amount of $4.00 or more you get 2 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. Orders in the amount of $6.DD or more you get 4 flowering shrubs FREE, our choice. ORDER NOW.

SAVAGE FARM NURSERY P. O. Box 125-CF — McMinnville, Tennessee 37110

The CAROLINA FARMER

Vol. 23, No. 1, January, 1968

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●

Official Publication
Tarheel Electric
Membership Association
P. O. Box 1699 • Raleigh, N. C.
J. C. Brown Jr.
Executive Manager

COVER—Olive Chapel Church, Route 3, Apex, shown in this scene of wintry beauty, is located in one of North Carolina's most progressive rural communities. Several years ago it was selected by the Christian Century magazine on the basis of a nationwide poll of ministers as one of 12 outstanding churches in America. Dr. Garland Hendricks tells in this issue of the role of the rural church in our changing society.

This month . . .

4 NEW SHAPES IN THE LAND
5 TARHEEL RURAL LINES
6 CHALLENGE FOR CHURCHES
8 A BETTER LIVING
12 THE CAROLINA HOMEMAKER
14 PROFILE
22 HALE!

THE CAROLINA FARMER IS PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC. SECOND CLASS POSTAGE PAID AT MEMPHIS, TENN, 38118. EDITORIAL OFFICES, SUITE 911, BRANCH BANK BUILDING, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. POSTMASTER, SEND FORM 3579 TO BOX 1699, RALEIGH, N. C. 27602. SUBSCRIPTION PRICE, 66 CENTS PER YEAR. PUBLISHED MONTHLY AT 3781 LAMAR AVE., MEMPHIS, TENN. 38118. CONTENTS COPYRIGHTED 1968 BY TARHEEL ELECTRIC MEMBERSHIP ASSOCIATION, INC.

Yours For A Better Year Ahead

Happy New Year.

May it be a better year for all of us and particularly for you and yours.

And as we make our New Year's resolutions, let's resolve to make this a year when we will do as much for others as we would like others to do for us, when we will give as well as receive and when we will be better neighbors and friends to our neighbors and friends.

Let's resolve to take a bigger part or at least take part in the activities of our church and our school and our electric cooperative and in those of the community in which we live and in the organizations to which we belong.

Let's resolve this year to be not only a member in name but a member in practice and to make a contribution in service and ideas.

How long has it been since you pitched in when you were asked, or once didn't wait on the asking, or filled in when somebody else had to drop out, or volunteered to do a thing that needed doing? How long has it been since you accepted a place on a committee or let your name be submitted for an office in your church or community group or PTA or co-op?

How long has it been since you helped get people out to vote or wrote a letter to help a project needing your support or helped support a candidate who in turn would support a program working to your benefit?

How long has it been since you went to a meeting?

How long has it been since you were at church?

Start the New Year by going. Make 1968 a year for participating and cooperating and for living a fuller life.

As years go, 1967 wasn't a total calamity. It brought its share of disasters and trouble and sorrows, problems and disappointments. But surely all of us can think of some good things too.

The important thing this January is to make a new beginning, to do your part in trying to make a better year of the new year now before us, to be a cooperator in and a contributing participant in the affairs that concern you.

Try it and you'll find next January that 1968 was a better year because you did.

Jim Chaney

New Shapes on Yesterday's Farmlands

Far from the nearest town, set back from the highway, you see them: Large, modern and low-lying buildings apparently dropped in the middle of nowhere. They're the new industrial plants. They're giving a new look to the countryside and new substance to rural economy.

It's impossible to judge from appearances what the new factories might produce; The grounds on which they now are rising once were thickets or farmers' fields.

Not so very long ago factories and industrial plants had rows of houses nearby in which their workers lived, or they were clustered on the outskirts of cities. Smoke rose from chimneys towering over their roofs. Windows of grimy glass lined their walls.

Nowadays it's sometimes hard to tell the new factories from the new motels.

They're in modern, low-lying buildings, usually without chimneys and their walls are unbroken and trim.

Electric machinery has made the boilers that once breathed smoke through the chimneys obsolete. Better interior lighting and air conditioning make the old fashion windows unnecessary.

They Stand Alone

But the most striking difference is that the new factories in many cases stand alone.

There are no rows of workers' houses, only rows of workers' cars.

You see many of the new plants across North Carolina.

You see them as you drive along out in the country, miles from town, far from the nearest settlement, sitting back from the highway, with well-groomed lawns and plantings, on sites cut out of a woodland or laid out on what once were farmers' fields.

Many With Co-op Power

Many of the new plants are served by rural electric cooperatives. In many cases, the electric membership corporations helped bring them to rural communities.

EMC managers, directors and personnel are serving as members and leaders of local and area industrial development organizations and are working with other community leaders to promote local industries and to attract industries seeking sites.

Consulting engineers retained by the EMCS' statewide association, or directly by the EMCs, are making surveys and preparing the technical information on which rural communities and industries can base site selection decisions.

Statistics on file with the State Rural Electrification Authority show over 10,000 North Carolina commercial and industrial concerns get their power from North Carolina electric cooperatives. One co-op, in western North Carolina, serves 33 industries. These 33 firms employ 4,352 workers and their payrolls total $10,800,000 a year. Another co-operative, near the center of the state, serves 14 industries. These employ 415 workers and have payrolls totaling $1,660,000 a year.

And so it goes across North Carolina—a few industries on some EMC systems, more on others, all building the rural economy, creating new jobs for rural people, providing the opportunities people need if they are to stop migrating hopelessly to the cities.

They Show the Way

Industries which practice good citizenship—which pay proper wages, have modern labor practices and which exercise pollution control and treat their wastes so as not to contaminate streams and rivers—make good neighbors.

The country factories they're building can be good in many ways for the countryside.

They can provide employment and payrolls to offset the decline in rural farm income. They can add to county and local government tax income. And they can give to what otherwise might be unattractive and neglected fields and thickets better looks and better purpose.

They can also serve the national interest by decentralizing industry. Factories spread out so far apart as they are make less likely targets in the event of a war.

And they show the way of a new rural America.

They show that where adequate power, transportation and related facilities can be found, the trends that have given the nation its many big city problems can be checked and even reversed.

They show that in rural areas, in America's countrysides, will be found America's future.

Jim Chaney

(The industry in the picture is Billings Transfer Inc., served by Davidson EMC, Lexington. The firm specializes in textiles and has branches in New York, Newark and Philadelphia.

TARHEEL RURAL LINES

reports on events of importance to rural electric co-op members/by J. C. Brown Jr.

Co-op Wins Round from Duke Power

UTILITIES COMMISSIONERS Tom Eller and John McDevitt have recommended an order that would prevent Duke Power Company from duplicating the facilities of Union EMC, pending permanent assignment of service territories. If the order stands, Union will have gained acceptance of a general anti-duplication principle which the cooperatives have sought for many years, and which should prevent power companies from racing to build preemptive lines prior to assignment of territories.

The case evolved from Duke service to a subdivision in an area which historically had been served exclusively by the cooperative. The company offered the developer $200 per "all electric" home to take its service and the developer applied for Duke service. The commissioners found that Union could have rendered service at a cost of only $1,485 while it cost Duke $2,335.

The commissioners held that "Duke's construction and operation is unnecessarily duplicative of Union's facilities . . . Union's service is adequate and dependable; its financing and investments are in contemplation of serving the area immediate to its lines. Duke's construction will unnecessarily deprive Union of revenue which would go to meet the costs of Union's lines already in existence in the area . . . "

The commissioners ordered Duke to withdraw its service, and established boundaries in the area for both suppliers.

Duke is expected to ask the full Commission to review the order. For the order to stand, three of the five commissioners must support it.

Jones Supports Co-op Position on Water Resources Legislation

FIRST DISTRICT Congressman Walter Jones was the only member of the North Carolina delegation to vote in favor of planning funds for the Dickey-Lincoln water project in northern Maine. The funding for the project, which would assist rural electric and other consumer-owned electric systems in a high power cost area, was defeated 236 to 162 on Oct. 25.

Farm Organizations Back Electric Co-ops, Reliability Law

Both the N. C. State Grange and the N. C. Farm Bureau have adopted strong policy statements backing the 1965 N. C. Utilities Act, and proposed Electric Reliability legislation, and asked that consumer-owned electric systems share in the efficiencies of power pooling and interconnections. They also continued to endorse the marketing of federal power under the anti-monopoly principle which gives priority in the purchase of federal power to non-profit systems.

How Can We Keep Our Rural Churches?

North Carolina and its rural churches have grown together, each contributing to the other's development. Now, in a changing state, many rural churches are at a crossroads. They must decide, an authority on the rural church says, whether to take the course of least resistance or to participage more fully in the life and affairs of their communities. And they and their ministers and members must realize when they make the choice that religion must be related to life if churches are to continue to grow.

Dr. Garland Hendricks

Hickory Grove Methodist Church, Route 11, Greensboro, named 1967 Rural Church of the Year by the N. C. State Grange for its community and world missions work.

First came the Church of England and the Church of Scotland into colonial Carolina. Then the itinerant ministers who were Methodists, followed by the Baptists. Other religious bodies began their work and came into prominence. All communities were rural and religion was a vital part of life.

In these small rural churches democracy was practiced by constituents who debated the issues of religion, morality, and politics. They voted their convictions in church conferences. Following religious services at their meeting places, they lingered to talk about affairs of community, state, and nation. The democratic philosophies and practices wrought out in these small religious bodies became a part of the fabric of government, economics, education, and community development in North Carolina and the United States of America.

Time passed. Villages became towns, then cities. The growth of industry and commerce brought urbanization. Now attention is focussed upon urban development. What does this mean for churches in rural North Carolina?

Causes of Rural Change

Rural churches are caught up in changing forces which they cannot escape. Some of these are:

1. Declining rural communities. The urban piedmont areas are attracting people away from the rural east and west. Growth in the piedmont, decline in the mountains and coastal plains! Not in all places, but this is the trend.

2. Growing rural communities located near expanding cities and in places attractive to industry. This means more people, new people from outside the established community, and new ideas in the minds of people with diverse backgrounds.

3. Fewer people in agriculture and more people in industry provide a different economic base for life and church work. There are now rural communities in which only one or two families depend upon agriculture for a livelihood.

4. Fast communications means extended activities and expanded interests. A new world has been created for rural people by electricity, fast automobiles on paved roads, telephones, television, and other conveniences. As a result it is increasingly difficult to enlist new people in church work or to maintain the interest of present church members.

What Can We Expect?

Do not underestimate the ability of our rural church people to adjust to the challenge of the tomorrows. Religion is a dynamic motivating force in their lives. The way ahead will not be smooth, but the rural churches will continue to play a vital role in our destiny. The following factors we should bear in mind:

1. There will be more people living in rural communities. An increasing number of these will be rural non-farm people; and the growing rural communities will be located adjacent to cities or near thriving industries or such special developments as recreation projects. Strictly agricultural areas will decline in population. It is necessary for each rural congregation to know the facts and trends in order to plan wisely for the future. Some churches are planning for more intensive and mean-

ingful activities for a decreasing number of people, with new type ministries. Other churches are planning for the increase in membership which results from more non-farm people moving into an area.

2. The rural church is more dependent than ever before upon what happens to community life, and should develop its ministry to meet the needs of people who are there. If it is a shrinking community, a pastor should be secured who can minister effectively to older people, to small numbers of youth who have limited opportunities, to leaders who are discouraged about trends, and who understands a ministry of developing more mature Christians. A ministry of understanding and encouragement is needed. In a growing community more attention can be given to reaching prospects, sponsoring a variety of service projects, and outreach through missions.

3. The consolidation of the smaller churches is being considered by many thoughtful leaders in rural churches. Two types of consideration should be examined:

First, two or more small congregations can consolidate their leadership and financial resources with one minister in a cooperative ministry. This is being done in circuit planning, larger parish work, and "fields of churches."

Second, two or more modest churches can consolidate into one organization with a single program, leadership, and facility.

Since rural people are conservative about changes, it is to be expected that North Carolina will experience an increasing trend of the former type which will eventually result in more of the latter type of consolidation. Some denominational leaders are already emphasizing the need for both types of consolidation.

4. Rural churches will require competent pastors who understand the changing aspects of life and who can present God's eternal truth of today in a meaningful way. A successful farmer tomorrow will be an alert, informed scientist. Youth will be informed and aware of the complicated problems and challenges of life. No-content preaching and non-involvement ministry will be rejected by thoughtful people.

Galatia Presbyterian Church, Route 4, Fayetteville, was Rural Church of the Year in 1966. The N. C. Grange cited its overall program and community service.

5. A rural minister who can lead his people to minister to human need will be conversant with other leaders in society, including social scientists who can teach him the facts of life about his people, agricultural and industrial leaders who can share with him insights into their economic condition, political leaders who determine community policy, and civic leaders who provide expression for special interests. And if his church is to play a significant role in shaping the spiritual destiny of man, the minister will be a leader in his own right, influencing these other leaders and their areas of life through mutual respect and the sharing of ideas and experiences.

6. Christ was concerned about the poor, the blind, the deaf, the imprisoned, the rejected, the confused, the abused, and all others who need help from the infinite resources of God. The church of Jesus Christ in our time, to be the church, will express divine concern for all such people. This is the fundamental reason why North Carolina's rural churches must take a fresh, thoughtful, dedicated look at life around them, then make adjustments to meet the needs of people today.

Dr. Hendricks is professor of church-community development and director of field work at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest.

A New Beginning

A fresh snow, a sudden thaw, a freeze,
All these in January. All these and more.
To make our Januarys full, and give us
Pause for reckoning and making plans
In the birth of a new year, that we may
Reshape our lives in a new beginning.
All these, the snow, the thaw, the ice,
The cold winds shaking at the windows,
The brown fields, gray winter skies,
The squirrel foraging, the birds
That should have gone but stayed,
Searching table scraps and crumbs,
As we, with our resolutions, search
To start anew, to seek,
In the birth of a new year,
To find in January
A better way.

Jim Chaney

A Little Help Meant a Better Living

A man who wants to improve himself often can find a way if he looks hard enough. But he must look in the right places. The county office of the Farmers Home Administration is such a place. FHA loans are available not only to low-income farm people to finance rural cooperatives but also to individuals. Jim Stanberry got such a loan, and it changed his life.

Jim Stanberry of Deep Gap likes to work with his hands. He's good at it.

But he couldn't find enough work in Watauga County to keep him busy. He was employed at a shoe factory but worked only when work was available—and this wasn't often enough to provide him a living wage.

In 1964, Jim Stanberry earned only $1,600. With this he had to support himself, his mother and the 83-year-old grandmother who lived with him.

Something had to be done to better his position, to provide a better income and a better way of life for those dependent on him.

The something came in the form of a $1,700 Economic Opportunity loan from the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

With this loan, Jim Stanberry has been able to nearly triple his income in a single year. And better still, he's working for himself —five full days a week.

He Learned the Trade

Stanberry is in the furniture repair and upholstery business. To learn the trade, he took a nine month course at North Wilkesboro. It was sponsored by the Manpower Development and Training Program which saw the need in this area for people with skills in furniture repair work.

The loan Jim got from USDA's Farmers Home Administration gave him the money to buy a small truck, a heavy duty sewing machine, cushion stuffer, several small tools and some upholstery materials.

He rented a vacant store building along a well-traveled highway and set up shop.

His customers come from the surrounding three-county area. In addition, he does upholstery work for local cafes and restaurants.

For the first time in his life, Jim Stanberry is fully employed. He had so much business last year he was idle only three days.

Jim Stanberry's upholstery business is typical of the 400 different types of small income-producing businesses that have been developed or expanded in rural communities with Economic Opportunity loans.

Where Help Is Needed

Economic Opportunity loans are

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made to individuals with limited economic resources. They are also made to groups of low-income farm people to finance rural cooperatives.

The program was started in January 1965, when the first loan was made. Since then over 250,000 low-income rural people have increased their incomes or raised their standard of living—or both—as a result of the new credit source.

These low-income rural people, individually, and in groups, have shared in over $80 million in Opportunity Loan credit. Some 700 rural cooperatives have been financed.

As in Jim Stanberry's case, the prime achievement of the EO loan program has been its ability to place income-producing resources in the hands of low-income people.

And like Stanberry, a greater portion of the borrowers— both farm and nonfarm—are financing the acquisition of capital items like machinery and equipment, supplies, real estate purchase and improvements.

A Broad Program

The Economic Opportunity Loan program is not the only way the Farmers Home Administration helps low-income rural people. The USDA agency offers a broad range of programs that range from low-cost housing to community-wide water and sewer systems.

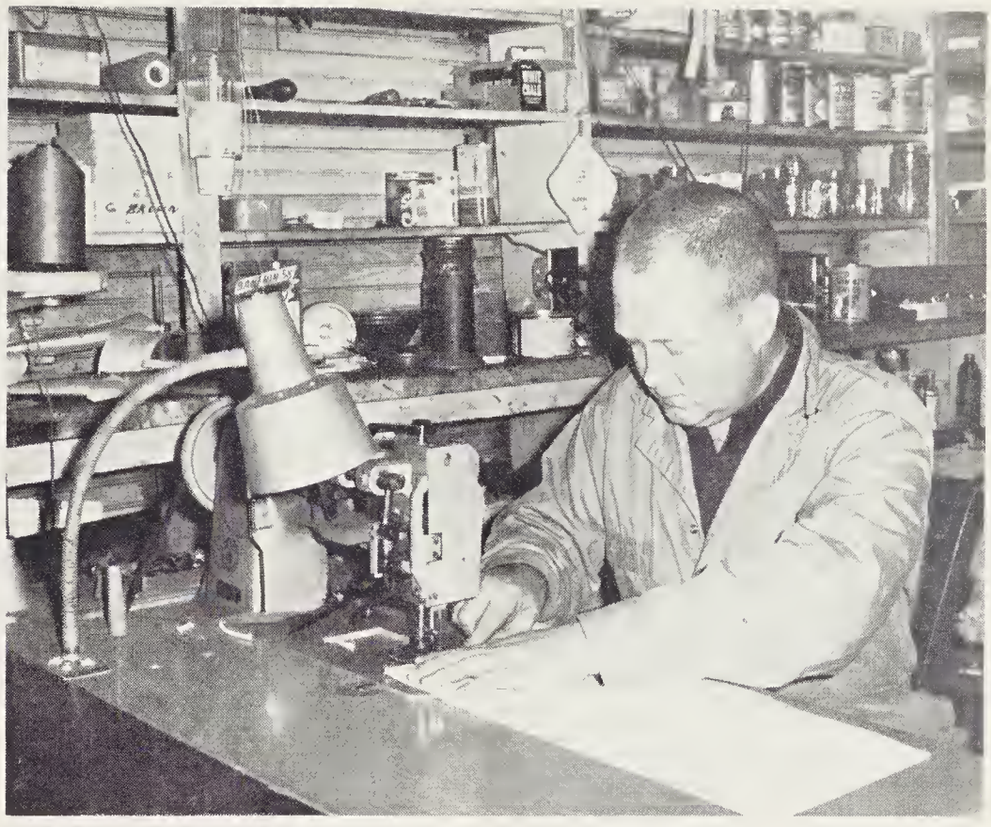
A small farmer can get credit, for instance, to enlarge his operations, make land and service building improvements, add a farm water or irrigation system, and to tide him over after being hit by drought, floods or some other natural disaster.

Credit is available to farmers and other rural residents to build or repair housing or to purchase newly constructed or previously occupied housing. Rental housing for low and moderate income rural people can be financed through Farmers Home.

Widespread Benefits

Aside from making loans and grants for water and sewer systems, the rural FHA can also assist individuals and associations in shifting land into recreation, forestry and grazing areas.

Last year a record 3 million people benefited from Farmers Home Administration's supervised credit services. The agency advanced an estimated $1.2 billion, or 69 percent more than the average loaned during the previous five years.



Jim Stanberry tripled his income by getting help to go into business for himself.

Farmers Home Administration credit supplements but does not compete with credit provided by regular lenders such as banks. Borrowers must agree to refinance loans with other lenders when they can do so.

Financial and supervisory assistance is made available to farmers and other rural people living in communities and other rural areas of not more than 5,500 population.

If you think you need a Farmers Home Administration loan and think you can show you need it for a purpose covered by the Farmers Home program, you can apply to your nearest Farmers Home Administration office.

There is a local FHA office in nearly every county seat. There are 1,600 of them serving every rural county in the United States, and in Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

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COLONIAL STUDIO

P. O. Box 3212, Charleston, S. C.

Visitors on Ocracoke Island explore isolated barrier sand dune stretching for miles along the beach.

ISOLATED OCRACOKE REDISCOVERED BY MODERN EXPLORERS

Ocracoke on the Outer Banks never fails to fascinate visitors from the outside. Tom Hoy, field editor of Rural Electrification magazine, was no exception. He fell under Ocracoke's spell and he conveys the magic in well-chosen words and pictures. His article is reprinted from the November issue of Rural Electrification *by permission of its editors.*

Ocracoke, the island that time almost forgot, is fast becoming a pleasure trove as visitors discover its old-fashioned charms. Modern electric service is provided by Ocracoke Electric Membership Corporation, financed by REA, and is a demonstration of the need for a continued loan program.

A mile-wide, 18-mile-long island jutting far out into the Atlantic off the coast of North Carolina, Ocracoke was the first landfall sighted by Sir Walter Raleigh's ships in 1585. These English colonists explored the island but did not settle it.

Today, Ocracoke is the southernmost part of Cape Hatteras National Seashore, newest National Park.

Campers from every state in the nation cross to the island on ferries from Hatteras on the Outer Banks or Cedar Island on the mainland to enjoy superb surf fishing, shelling and swimming along the remote beach.

Silver Lake Harbor

Bermuda and bikini-clad tourists explore inlets and beaches once used by the pirate Blackbeard as hiding places. Edward Teach (Blackbeard), most infamous of Ocracoke residents, had brought fame to the island. Blackbeard terrorized shipping off Virginia and the Carolinas until Lt. Robert Maynard of the Royal Navy killed him off Teach's Hole Channel on the south side of the island.

After Blackbeard's departure, the island returned to its quiet, quaint ways. Hundreds of wild ponies, descendants of survivors

of some unknown shipwreck, roamed the island. Except for a few hardy fishermen and hunters who arrived on the freight boat from the mainland, the island had few visitors.

Lindsey Howard, manager of Ocracoke EMC, is a native who remembers back before ferries and campers made the village a bustling summer resort. Then, he recalls, "the biggest event of the day was the arrival of the mail boat from the mainland."

Like most islanders, Howard followed the sea and it took him to many ports of call: New Orleans, Philadelphia, New York and some villages along the Eastern shore.

"I just never wanted to get too far from the sea," he says.

In 1945 he returned to Ocracoke and went to work for the newly formed rural electric cooperative. Power to serve the island's 200 people and few hunting lodges was produced from two generators.

The co-op's generating plant with four generators capable of producing 695 kw was in use until November 1966 and is now "stand-by" power in case of emergency.

Today power is purchased from Cape Hatteras EMC and sent under the three-mile Hatteras Inlet by submarine cable and along 16 miles of 7200 kw transmission line to serve modern restaurants, National Park headquarters, the Coast Guard station, a lighthouse built in 1823 and the island's population of 500.

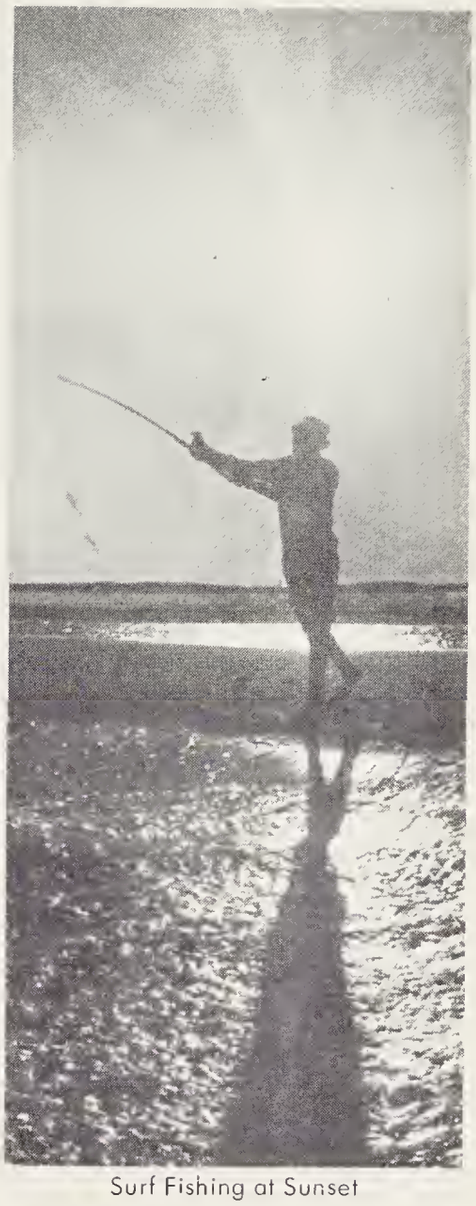
This blending of old traditions with modern accommodations is one of Ocracoke's most charming attractions. Campers pitch tents near the Navy docks where sleek yachts and shrimping trawlers ride at anchor. Surf fishermen drive jeeps along the beach searching for the big ones, while youngsters tour the Coast Guard quarters or fish in Silver Lake behind Jack's store.

Ocracoke is a delightful place for walkers. Most visitors soon park their cars and set out on foot to explore the island. Tree-shaded, sandy lanes lead the visitor to interesting discoveries from the past. Many small family burial plots and their epitaphs dot the island. Four British sailors washed ashore after their ship HMS "Bedfordshire" was torpedoed in 1942 are buried in a small plot that will be "forever England."

Ocracoke Lighthouse, built in 1823, is a favorite of artists and photographers. Still in use, the lighthouse is owned and operated by the Coast Guard. A 250-watt electric light bulb shines through a lens built in Paris and is visible 14 miles at sea.

Although Lindsey Howard has been with Ocracoke EMC for 22 years, he never did get far from the sea.

Co-op offices are at dockside on Silver Lake. Through the open office window, Howard enjoys sights and sounds of the sea as shrimp trawlers, yachts and ferry boats steam past, only a yard-arm away.

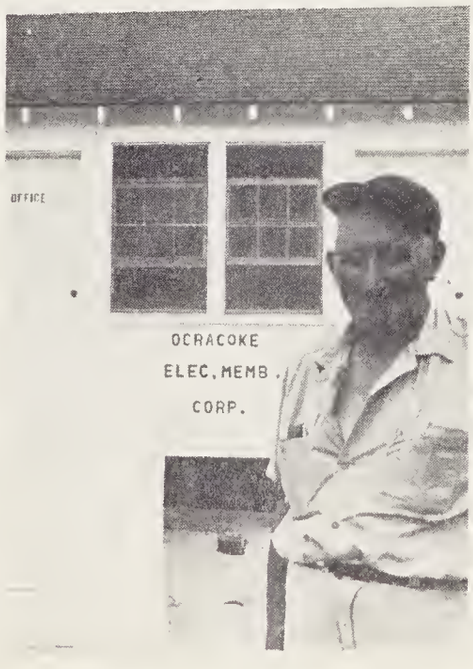


Surf Fishing at Sunset

Friendly Ocracoke Lighthouse

Cedar Island Ferry

Co-op Manager Howard



"...A Lifetime of Li

TORING

For those special-occasion linens which are seldom used, it is best to launder them and store without starching and ironing.

Now for those frequently-used pieces: Before storing washed, starched and ironed table linens, see that they are thoroughly dry. Let them dry for an hour or two after ironing and before the final folding and storage.

Napkins may be stacked flat and folded by hand when ready to use or they may be folded before storage. The method of folding depends upon personal taste, the size of the napkin and the position of the monogram or design. Generally, they are folded into a square, and then for large napkins, folded again to form a rectangle.

Fold round tablecloths first in half, then in quarters. Fold other cloths lengthwise once or twice then crosswise into accordian folds. Crushed tissue paper placed between the crosswise folds will prevent heavy creasing. Large flat boxes stacked on closet shelves or in a deep drawer make a practical way to store large table linens. The corners of the linens are less likely to rumple and unwanted creases to develop.

Wrapping cloths around large tube rollers for storage is the ideal way to avoid creasing, but this requires mammoth storage space.

Let's handle them properly...

FANCY NAPKIN FO

Napkin folds add interest and variety to a formal table and take only a little practice to master. The traditional napkin size for fancy folds is 30 inches square and the traditional fabric, white damask. Colored cotton linens and smaller sizes also make very effective folds.

To keep the folds in place, napkins should be crisply starched. To save time, they can be stored "rough dry" then starched, ironed and folded on the day they are to be used.

For a perfect fold, the napkin should be exactly square. To maintain perfect square, iron on the straight grain, never on the bias.

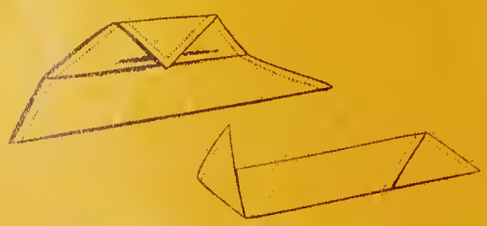
Spray napkin evenly with spray starch in a sweeping back and forth motion. Iron flat, then proceed with desired fold, pressing each fold flat. If you make a mistake, unfold; spray, starch and iron again.

The following folds are classics in the English tradition. The Waterlily and the Boar's Head are often centered with a dinner roll, party favor or a flower. The Candle makes a gay addition to a holiday table.

Candle **Waterlily** **Boar's Head**

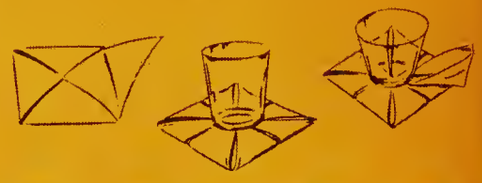
The Candle

Lay napkin flat. Fold in half to form triongle. Fold upper points half way down to long edge. Fold again to make long strip. Turn up one corner (for flame). From that end roll up napkin tightly. Tuck tail end of napkin in at base.



The Waterlily

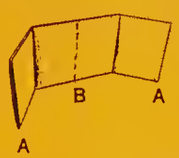
Lay napkin flat. Fold four corners to center. Repeat by folding four new corners to center. Repeat again. Turn napkin over carefully. Once again fold corners to center. Holding folds in place with tumbler set in center of napkin, gently pull fold from underneath each of top four corners, then from immediate points. Finally, pull folds from under arlginal corners.

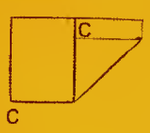


The Carolina Homemaker
Edited By Rebekah Rivers

The Boar's Head

Lay napkin flat. Fold into three. Take ends "A-A" and fold to meet "B." Turn up lower corners "C-C" to meet in center. Turn napkin over. Tuck corner "D" into fold at "E." Put tucked "D" side down and turn point to front.





Gourmet Cooking

WITH PORTABLE ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

SKILLET PEANUT BUTTER FUDGE

What You Need:

2 cups sugar
3 tablespoons butter
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup minature marshmallows
1 jar (12 oz.) chunk-style peanut butter (1-1/3 cups)
1 teaspoon vanilla extract

How You Do It:

Cambine sugar, butter and evaporated milk in a large size electric frypan. Set cantrol dial at 280°. Bring to a boil and boil 5 minutes, stirring constantly. Turn off frypan. Add marshmallows, peanut butter and vanilla. Stir until marshmallows and peanut butter are melted and blended. Turn into a buttered 8-inch square pan. Caol before cutting inta squares.

CINNAMON CREAM SYRUP

What You Need:

½ cup light corn syrup
2 cups sugar
½ cup water
2 teaspoons cinnaman
1 cup evaporated milk

How You Do It:

In a medium saucepan mix corn syrup, sugar, water and cinnamon. Bring ta a full boil over medium heat, stirring canstantly. Cantinue stirring and bailing for an additional 2 minutes. Coal 5 minutes; then stir in evaporated milk. Serve warm aver Apple Pancakes.

OVEN-FRIED CHICKEN PARMESAN

What You Need:

¼ cup butter
2 chicken breasts, split (about 1½ lb.)
½ cup regular all-purpose flour
2 tablespoons grated cheese (Parmesan or Parmesan/Romano)
½ teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon oregana
1/3 cup evaporated milk (about)

How You Do It:

Line an 8-inch square baking pan with aluminum foil. Add butter to pan and place in oven to melt as oven preheats to 400°. Mix flour, cheese, salt and oregano in a small pie plate. Pour evaporated milk inta a second pie plate ar shallow dish. Dip chicken pieces, one at a time, inta evaporated milk to coat thoroughly; then roll each piece in the flour-cheese mixture, coating well. Place chicken pieces in baking pan. Baste, bake until golden brown.

Rutherford's L. T. Gibbs Sets a Pace for Growth

RURAL ELECTRIC PROFILE

Rutherford Electric Membership Corporation of Forest City serves in Burke, Catawba, Cleveland, Gaston, Lincoln, McDowell, Polk and Rutherford Counties.

Rutherford EMC serves homes, farms, and industries. It serves people. It serves progress.

L. T. Gibbs serves Rutherford EMC. He has served it for 16 years, 12 years as manager, and these have been years of growth and improvements.

"We have a diversified area," he says. "Our system covers a large territory. We have more than 900 miles of line in Gaston and Lincoln Counties, and they have many industries on them in addition to a considerable number of rural residential consumers and farms. We serve small hosiery and textile mills in Burke and Catawba counties. In the western part of Rutherford County near Lake Lure and Tryon new homes and recreational facilities are being constructed by and for retired people who are moving to this area from other states. This combination of farming, industry, rural homes and recreational facilities is good for the rural areas and good for Rutherford EMC."

Gibbs began work with Rutherford EMC December 1, 1951, as assistant manager and engineer. Before that he was with the U. S. Rural Electrification Administration.

In Factors That Count

In the 12 years Gibbs has been Rutherford's manager, the EMC has gained in three factors which count in service.

The number of members has climbed from 7,869 in 1955 to 12,073.

The average monthly use of electricity has climbed from 191 kilowatt hours in 1955 to 570 kwh.

The average monthly price paid per kwh by members has been reduced from 3.11 cents in 1955 to 1.87 cents.

Rutherford EMC purchases part of its power from the Southeastern Power Administration's Hartwell Dam on the Savannah River south of Greenville, S. C.

"We were able to get the Hartwell Dam power several years ago," Gibbs says. "It has meant a savings of many thousands of dollars for our members and has been a factor in our ability to lower our rates."

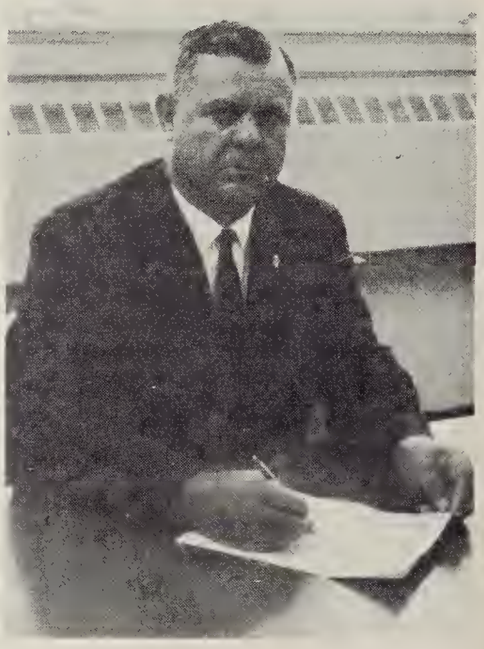
Growth Is A Watchword

Growth is a watchword in the language of Rutherford EMC. "We've had a large growth in rural residential consumers," Gibbs says. "For example, we're now installing facilities for five new subdivisions."

Textiles, furniture manufacturing, and metal working are the principal industries in Rutherford's service area. In Gaston County, Gibbs noted as an example, the EMC serves many machine shops employing as many as 100 or more workers in each enterprise. These installations produce a variety of products. Some of them turn out parts and supplies for big firms like General Motors. One of them, Fiber Controls Corporation, manufactures fiber blending equipment for textile mills.

A few years ago Lincoln County was classed as a depressed area. Since then, however, there has been a tremendous upsurge in Lincoln, Gibbs says, and the county was cited recently for taking advantage of Small Business Administration loans and other programs to aid development. Officials of the county were called to Washington as part of the recognition for the achievement.

"We like to see small, locally-owned and operated industries develop," Gibbs says. "Most of these grow and expand and provide job opportunities in rural areas. An example of this is a large, modern poultry processing plant in Lincoln County. This was started some years ago as a family-operated enterprise with very little equipment and not much capital. It grew from stage to stage, with Rutherford EMC supplying electric power, until today, although the original owner is deceased, it is a large and stable industry."



L. T. Gibbs: He serves for progress.

"The hosiery industry in Catawba and Burke Counties is another illustration of locally developed enterprises. An individual with the proper experience and know-how can go into business for himself with a minimum of equipment and investment. We recently extended service to a new one operated primarily by the owner and his family."

"The availability of reliable and low-cost power in the rural areas," he points out, "makes it possible for industry to develop and grow, overhead costs being low." Gibbs and his EMC team work at encouraging and developing these enterprises and assist them with their power needs.

Kilowatts for Development

The sizable increase in home and farm power use is particularly pleasing to Gibbs. It shows, he observes, a growing use of appliances, total-electric homes, and electrically powered farm equipment.

The growth has been accompanied by a decline. For example,

Gibbs points out, Cleveland County once was one of the leading cotton producing counties of the state. Now comparatively little cotton is grown there. As a result, he says, many tenant homes and other rural dwellings are now empty. These, he says, add up to 1400 "idle services" in the Rutherford EMC territory.

But the "idle services" are being offset by new homes.

Many new homes are being erected throughout its service area and Rutherford is providing them modern electric service.

Approximately 500 total-electric homes are being served, and it is estimated that in coming years more than half of all new homes in rural areas will be total electric including space heating.

"Electric heat is proving to be very satisfactory," Gibbs says. "We have a special total electric rate that encourages development and growth in this direction."

Underground residential distribution (URD) is relatively new in the electric utility industry. Rutherford EMC has had it in parts of its system for several years.

"We've been very pleased with URD," Gibbs reports. "Its initial cost may be higher in some cases but there are savings in right-of-way trimming and reclearing. We also think there will be other savings in anchor-guys, insulators, replacing poles and cross-arms. And lines that are underground won't be bothered by ice and sleet."

Rural Electric Careerman

Lambeth Thomson Gibbs was born February 6, 1918, in Bellevue, Va. the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. W. Gibbs. His father, who is dead, practiced medicine in Bedford and Campbell counties in Virginia for many years.

Gibbs graduated from Virginia Polytechnic Institute in June of 1938 with a B. S. degree in electrical engineering. He is a registered professional engineer in both North Carolina and Virginia. Following graduation he was employed by REA as an engineer trainee and subsequently worked in rural electrification in the eastern and southeastern states from Maryland to Florida.

During World War II he served as an officer in the United States Army in both the European and India-Burma theaters of operation. He left active duty in March of 1946 to return to REA. At present he is a colonel in the Active Army Reserve and deputy commander of the 3257th U. S. Army Garrison (Reserve Unit) at Morganton.

Family group: L. T. with his wife, Mary Evelyn, and their sons, Robert and John.

Mrs. Gibbs is the former Mary Evelyn Giles. They met while he was working in Washington; she was in the District of Columbia General Hospital Nursing School.

They have two sons: Robert, 22, a 1967 honor graduate of North Carolina State University; and John, 16, a student at Rutherfordton-Spindale Central High School.

Honors In The Family

The Gibbs are very proud of their sons. Robert, consistently an outstanding student in college, was awarded a National Science Fellowship for graduate studies in physics at State. John, who also does well in his studies, is a winning athlete. A high school junior, he completed his sophomore year with varsity letters in football and track, and set a new high school conference pole vaulting record of 11 feet and 10 inches. As a Little League player, he was a member of an all-star team which reached the 1966 state finals.

Mrs. Gibbs is active in many community and civic causes. From 1961 to 1965, she was a member and secretary of the Governor's Commission for the Study of the Cause and Control of Cancer. She has just ended a term as district secretary of the Wesleyan Service Guild. She has served for many years as a registered nurse in the volunteer American Red Cross program, and she is president of the Rutherford County Chapter of the American Cancer Society. She is also a trustee of the North Carolina Cancer Institute at Lumberton and a director of the North Carolina Heart Association.

Gibbs is president of North Carolina Electric Membership Corporation and a past president of the Tarheel Electric Membership Association. He recently was elected president of the Rutherfordton Kiwanis Club, and he is past president of the Rutherford Country Club. He attends the First Methodist Church of Rutherfordton, where he is a member of the Commission on Education and a Methodist youth counselor.

His leisure activities these days include golf, gardening, and bridge. His duties as a colonel in Active Army Reserve account for the use of much of his spare time.

Gibbs takes pride in his rural electrification career and his 29 years in this work. Many changes have taken place in the rural areas of America during the last quarter of a century—changes and progress which many people today take for granted. Gibbs is certain that the electrification of the rural areas has contributed more than any other factor to this growth and progress.

Free Patterns

MEN'S SKI SWEATER

Has brightly patterned yoke, snug turtle neck, set-in sleeves. Comes in men's sizes 36-42.

MISSES' SKI SWEATER

Stars garland the yoke. Has set-in sleeves with a band of ribbing fitting over hips. 10-20.

TARTAN AFGHAN

To create a plaid effect, yarn strands are woven through crocheted mesh. Yellow, scarlet, black.

SLIPPER SOCKS

Cold feet? Crochet these darling socks of knitting worsted. For sizes S, M, L. Why not try a wild color?

To:
The Carolina Homemaker
P. O. Box 1699
Raleigh, North Carolina

This pattern offer expires March 15, 1968.

Please send me without charge the pattern instructions I have checked below. I am enclosing a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope.

- ☐ Men's Ski Sweater
- ☐ Misses' Ski Sweater
- ☐ Tartan Afghan
- ☐ Slipper Socks

My Name is:_____

Address:_____

Comment, if Any:_____

_____

The Name of My Electric Co-op is:_____

PASSING SCENE

WINNERS - Seven North Carolina 4-H Club members were national award winners at the 46th National 4-H Congress in Chicago. We salute:

Phil Dail, 18, Tarboro, awarded a $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Swine program.

Sam G. Hall Jr., 19, Rt. 5, Statesville, $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Health program.

Judy Searcy, 18, Rt. 2, Marion, $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Dairy Foods program.

Cathy Jean Locklear, 17, Rt. 1, Pembroke, $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Food Preservation program.

Curtis Booker, 19, Rt. 2, Chapel Hill, $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Achievement program.

Kay Sloop, 16, Mt. Ulla, $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Health program.

James Michael Carpenter, 16, Rt. 3, Clyde, $500 scholarship in the national 4-H Horticulture program.

★ ★ ★

DIED—W. Guy Robinson, Rt. 1, Vale, vice president of Rutherford EMC, a director since Jan. 1939; on Nov. 27.

★ ★ ★

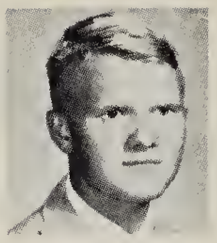
HONORED—R. R. Edwards, manager of South River EMC, Dunn, was selected by the Fayetteville Chapter of the National Secretaries Association as "Boss of the Year." Barbara Layton, his secretary, made the winning nomination.

★ ★ ★

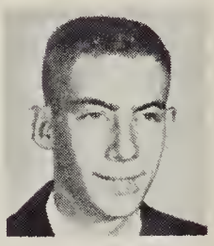
LIFESAVER—Howard K. Ennis, crew leader, Rutherford EMC, was given an engraved watch for saving the fellow employee Charles Condrey. He removed Condrey from contact with a live line Aug. 1 and gave artificial respiration. The watch was presented at Rutherford's awards banquet Nov. 22.

★ ★ ★

DIED—Johnnie Collins of Dobson, a member of the board of directors of Surry-Yadkin EMC since 1941 and a director of Tarheel Electric Membership Association and N. C. Electric Membership Corporation; Nov. 26.



Phil Dail



Sam Hall Jr.

Judy Searcy

Cathy Locklear

Curtis Booker

Kay Sloop

J. M. Carpenter

Fashion FAVORITES

Pattern No. 4644 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, and 22½.
Pattern No. 9436 is cut in sizes 6, 8, 10, 12, and 14.
Pattern No. 9330 is cut in sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½.
Pattern No. 9020 is cut in sizes 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, and 24½.
Pattern No. 9090 is cut in sizes 10, 12, 14 and 16.
Pattern No. 9357 is cut in sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18.

Send 50 cents in coin (no stamps) for each pattern to: CAROLINA FARMER, Box 42, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. For first-class mail, add 15 cents for each pattern.

Becky's ALMANAC

"Resolved, never to do anything which I should be afraid to do if it were the last hour of my life."
JONATHAN EDWARDS

* * * * * *

It's resolution time again; time to shed the skin of omission of 1967 and don a determined robe for 1968; time for a brightened optimism that may fade a bit by June.

FROM THE LITERARY

Those of you who have not yet made your '68 resolves might be inspired (or deterred) by some which have been inscribed for posterity.

* * * * * *

The mighty Churchill suggests one which might solve all your problems: "Resolved, to be irresolute!"

* * * * * *

My favorite thought for the molding of a new year comes from Witter Bynner (even though it was written about a new-born child):
"Give her such beauty of body
and mind
As the leaves of an aspen tree
When they vary from silver to
green in the wind,
And who shall be lovely as she?"

* * * * * *

And for discouraged dieters and ageing souls, John Dryden's resolve is practical: "I am resolved to grow fat and forty . . ."

* * * * * *

A favorite of mine comes from my beloved Louisa May Alcott: "Resolved, to take Fate by the throat and shake a living out of her."

* * * * * *

Happy New Year, dear readers, may it be a good one for each of you.

"How Do You Tell A Boy That You Don't Want To Date Him?"

"Anytime you feel you would prefer reading a book to going on a date, turn down the unwelcome offer for an evening out. It will be better for you, and it isn't fair to the fellow to be a reluctant date. When you don't care about going out with a boy, just say, 'I'm sorry but I have other plans.' He doesn't have to know that those other plans mean only that you have decided to stay home and wash your hair or catch up on back reading."

Mittie Lockhart
Rt. 1, Box 287
Jackson

Mittie is 17 years old and a senior at Gumberry High School. She enjoys reading, dancing and sports. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cleveland Lockhart Jr., are served by Roanoke Electric Membership Corporation.

* * *

"The best way to tell a boy you don't want to date him without hurting his feelings would be to show him that he is just a friend and that you are only interested in him as you are in the other friends that you have. Take notice of his interests and introduce him to a girl that has the same interests that he has. He may want to date this girl and he will think it was his own idea."

Myra Call
Rt. 4, Box 43
North Wilkesboro

Myra is 13 years old and is in the eighth grade at North Wilkesboro Elememtary School. She enjoys water-skiing, swimming and cooking. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Call, are served by Surry-Yadkin Electric Membership Corporation.

"It is very nice at times to have an extra friend that you know really cares for you. But there are times when that begins to get serious and then you're in a jam. You want to tell him that you don't enjoy his company, but you don't want to hurt his feelings. To tell a boy that you don't want to date him, talk about some other girl that you think would interest him or simply tell him that you are not the type of girl that would interest him. If you express your feelings in a kind manner, he will understand and his feelings won't be hurt."

Joyce McGowan
Rt. 1, Box 227
Kenansville

Joyce is a senior at the E.E. Smith High School in Kenansville. She enjoys listening to the radio and sewing. Her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller are served by Tri-County Electric Membership Corporation.

* * *

"Tell the boy the truth—that you feel as though you would not make him a good date. But when you tell him, tell him in a nice way. If you give a boy a 'line' such as 'I have to do a term paper' or 'I have a splitting headache,' there may be a time when he would ask you again. Then another tall tale would have to be made up. Most boys would rather be told the truth than 'stood-up.' They appreciate honesty and sincerity."

Jewell D. Funderburke
Rt. 3
Matthews

Jewell is 14 years old and a freshman at Piedmont High School. She enjoys sewing, listening to records and participating in church activities. Her mother, Mrs. Jewell Funderburke, is served by Union Electric Membership Corporation.

Teen ROUNDTABLE

If you have a good answer, send it to **THE TEEN ROUNDTABLE**, The Carolina Farmer, P. O. Box 1699, Taleigh, N. C., at once. Tell us a few facts about yourself—your age, school, hobbies, etc. Include your parents' name, and the name of the electric membership corporation serving you. If your answer is published, we will send you $5.

If you want to submit a question, send it along for our statewide panel to answer. For each question used, the sender will get a $5 check. Jot yours down and send it to us right away.

NEXT QUESTION

"How can a girl get a boy who is shy to be interested in her?"

This question was submitted by Suzanne Garner, who will be receiving $5 from THE CAROLINA FARMER. Suzanne is 14 years old and a sophomore at Grimsley Senior High School. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Garner, are served by Randolph Electric Membership Association.

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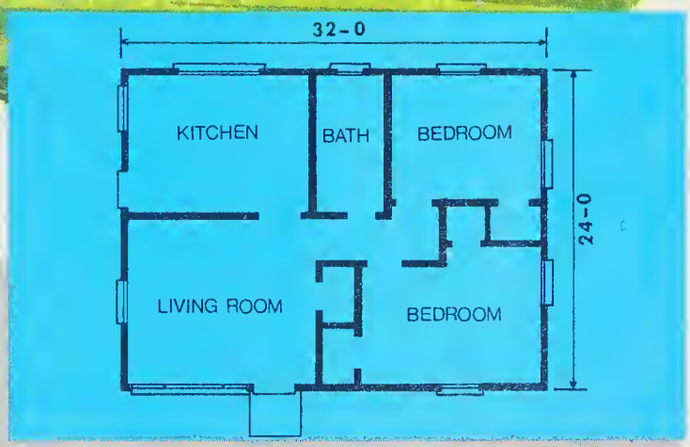

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all in the family

KITCHEN KORNER

Chocolate Sheath Cake

We are so delighted to share with you this month "a fast and delicious dessert for busy homemakers." These are the words our cook of the month, Mrs. Betty (Wesley R.) Matthews, of South River EMC, used to describe her chocolate sheath cake.

The Matthews are two very reliable and respected people in the Stedman Community. Wesley is an optician, Jay Cee and President of the Stedman Community Development Club. (Stedman was first-place winner in Cumberland County last year; and the Jay Cees are the sponsor for the current N.C. Farmer of the Year).

In addition to being a dedicated back-up person to her busy husband, Betty is also a housewife and mother of two daughters, ages 10 and 6. She was employed by The Southern National Bank and Cumberland County Board of Education several years before she decided to continue her college education. She now attends the Methodist College at Fayetteville and majors in Elementary Education. Her goal is to work in Special Education for retarded children. The Matthews family are active members in the Stedman Baptist Church.

We were so pleased with what Betty had to say about THE CAROLINA FARMER: "I certainly enjoy THE CAROLINA FARMER. No matter what I am doing when it comes, I always sit down a few minutes to read it."

We hope all you busy homemakers will be a tremendous success with Betty's recipe!

If you have a favorite recipe you'd like to share through this column, send it to: Sharon Carver, Kitchen Corner, P. O. Box 1699, Raleigh, N. C. Tell us something about yourself and family and give us the name of your electric membership corporation. We pay $2 for the recipe chosen monthly for this column.

CAROLINA FARMER RECIPE

Submitted by Mrs. Wesley R. Matthews, Raute 1, Box 266-A, Stedman, North Carolina

CHOCOLATE SHEATH CAKE

2 cups sugor
2 cups flaur (self-rising)
1 stick olea
1/2 cup crisca (liquid)
4 toblespoons cacoa
1 cup water
1/2 cup buttermilk
2 eggs
1 teospaan cinnaman
1 teaspaon sada
1 teaspaan vonilla

Sift together sugar and flaur and put into large mixing bawl. Ploce aleo, crisca, cocaa ond woter inta saucepon and bring ta ropid bail. Pour over flour ond sugor mixture, beating well. Mix tagether buttermilk, eggs, cinnomon, sada and vanilla ond paur inta ather mixture and then inta greased ond flaured 15 1/2 x 10 x 1" pan. Boke at 400° far obout 20 minutes.

ICING

1 teaspoan vanilla
1 stick olea
1/2 cup nuts
4 toblespaans cacaa
6 toblespoons milk
1 box confectioners' sugor

Start icing 5 minutes before coke is dane. Put all ingredients, except confectioners' sugar, into saucepon ond bring ta boil. Then pour them aver one box af confectianers' sugor ond beat well. Remave coke fram oven ond spread icing an hot cake.

An Honest Answer

The teacher asked his pupils to write an essay telling what they would do if they had a million dollars.

Every pupil except little Willie began writing immediately. Willie sat idle, twiddling his fingers and watching the flies on the ceiling.

The teacher collected the papers, and Willie handed in a blank sheet.

"What is this, Willie?" asked the teacher. "Is this your essay? All the other pupils have two sheets or more while you have done nothing!"

"Well," replied Willie, "that's what I'd do if I had a million dollars."

Fatherly Warning

Parent: "Now on the question of money—can you keep going?"

Suitor: "Well, sir, you see—er—I'm afraid—"

Parent: "Precisely. Well, if you can't keep going, don't keep coming."

Crash Course

Friend: "So your daughter now drives the car. How long did it take her to learn?"

Suffering father: "Oh, about two and a half cars!"

"I'm afraid we'll hove to order o white ane special far you, Mrs. Hunt."

HaLE!

Parsimonious Loot

The minister of a small church was awakened one night by a suspicious noise. Out of the darkness came a voice: "Don't move or I'll shoot. I'm looking for your money."

"Let me get up and turn on the light," begged the minister, "I'll hunt, too."

Wrong Customer

Friend: "Driving a brand new car! Business must be good."

Insurance man: "Not exactly. I made the mistake of trying to sell an insurance policy to the best automobile salesman I ever met."

Shrewd Business

As a sales clerk was carrying an armload of imported china, he tripped. The expensive dishes smashed on the floor of the department store before scores of shocked customers. From the group emerged a distinguished-looking gentleman. "I suppose that the store will take the loss out of your pay check," he said.

"Yes," the clerk sighed. "I'll be months paying off the breakage."

"Well," said the gentleman, turning to the crowd, "why don't we take up a collection for this poor young man? Only a dollar or so apiece will help him."

He collected more than $60, turned it over to the clerk, and then vanished.

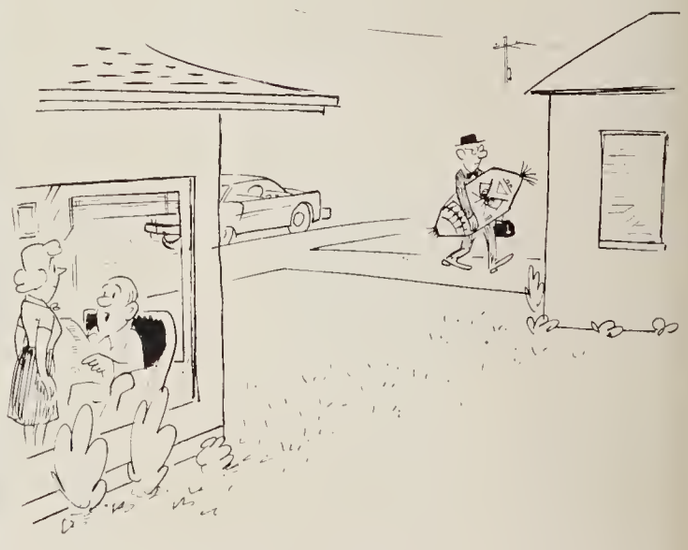
"What a fine man," said a touched onlooker.

"Yes," said the clerk, "and he's a pretty smart store manager, too."

Sage Advice

On a telegram received at their wedding, a bride and groom found this message: "Enjoy yourselves. It's later on you'll think!"

"Whot gets me is why you ever subscribed to that income tax thing in the first place."



"Whot makes you think the Wodmon's doctar is a quock?"

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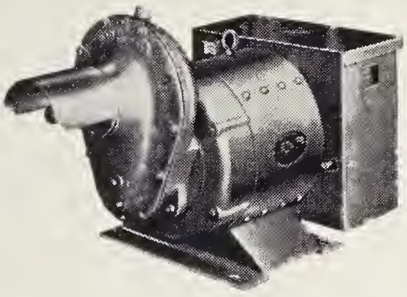

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A Humidifier May Add to Your Comfort

Bet you didn't know that the relative humidity in your home during the heating season can be drier than the Gobi Desert.

It's true. The relative humidity in the average home during winter is usually below 15 percent. That's drier than the Gobi, or even Death Valley!

For health and comfort's sake, a home heated to 70 degrees should have a relative humidity around 35 percent. The old-fashioned way to put moisture into the air was setting pans of water about the rooms or upon an upright heater. But most homes don't have this method of heating anymore.

The most modern way to raise the humidity level is to have a humidifier installed at the heating plant. It will automatically raise and maintain the present level of humidity you find most comfortable. You can also buy individual room humidifiers.

Archie Hardwick

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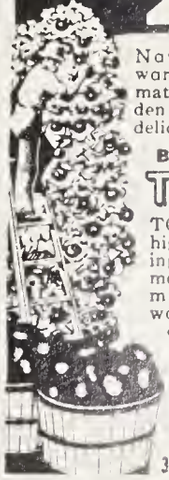
Yields 2 BUSHELS To a Vine



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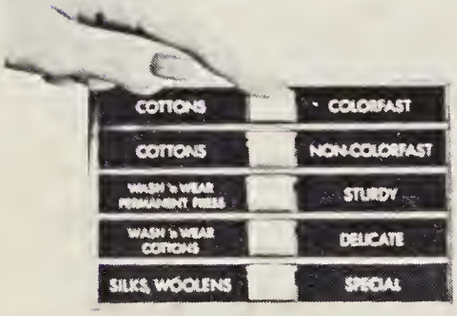


For Colorfast Cottons

You get:
Hot-water wash
Warm-water rinse
Normal wash action
Fast spin speed

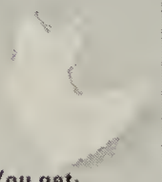
For Non-Colorfast Cottons

You get:
Warm-water wash
Warm-water rinse
Normal wash action
Fast spin speed

For Permanent Press

You get:
Warm-water wash
Cold-water rinse
Normal wash action
Slow spin speed plus special cooldown rinse

For Wash 'n Wear Cottons



You get:
Warm-water wash
Cold-water rinse
Gentle wash action
Slow spin speed plus special cooldown rinse

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